PRESIDENT TAFT IS UTAH'S GUEST TODAY

the business world. They are, as a jass, keen observers; hence, when a oten or so each unknown to the other jees it out as his individual judgment hat Sait Lake is commercially the best san in his territory, one is liable to besee it, and the same time look for a reason—the AMERICAN PARTY, utilifying permits are today almost double seentire September permits of 1968.

he Salt Lake Tribune.

SUCCESS, TRIUMPH, VICTORY. These are the three words written all over history. "Everybody loves a winner." Nobody knows the failures, the men who have lost. After all, the difference, at the crisis, is but little. "Tis but a step from the aublime to the ridiculous. The man who is struggling along, almost making it go, needs only a little boost to rain a handsome profit. Advertising is the key—better yet, advertise in THE TRIBLING TO WIN.

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postle - Senator's Committee Enthusiastic Reception Is Ac-Goes to Helper to Meet Nation's Chief Executive.

MINISTERS PROTEST: PROGRAMME CHANGED

fr. Taft Decides That He Will Interesting Recital Is Given of Rest in Salt Lake on the Sabbath.

REVISED TAFT PROGRAMME.

Friday, September 24. 8:15 a. m.-President met at Helper by party of Utah citi-

party arrive at Provo, going direct to tabernacie for address and public reception.

and public reception.

3:90 p. m.—Arrive in Salt
Lake. Party met at depot by
Utah National Guard, National
Guard band and Fifteenth Infantry band. Escorted to Fort Douglas for review of Fifteenth infantry, after which the presi-dent will be dired by officers of Return to Knutsford hotel for

Saturday, September 25.

8:30 to 9:45 a. m.—Breakfast at Commercial club.

9:45 to 10:30 a. m.—Review of children on Brigham street. Living flag to be marshaled on B street, between South Temple and First avenue.

and First avenue.

10:30 to 11:45 a. m.—President's address at tabernacle.

11:45 a. m. to 1:30 p. m.—
Lamcheon, presumably at Countered.

try club.
1:45 to 3:15 p. m.—Trip to
Saltair and return.
3:30 to 5:30 p. m.—Public reception at Liberty park.
5:30 to 6:45 p. m.—At Knutsford hotel. 6:45 to 8 p. m.—At University

club for reception by Ohio so-ciety and Yale alumni. 8 p. m. and balance of evening-Alta club.

Sunday, September 26.

The president will spend the merning in rest at the Knutsford until 11 o'clock, when he will leave over the Oregon Short will leave over the Oregon Short Line for Ogden and the north.

Cause of Change.

The Ministers' association of Salt Lake City hereby expresses its cordial desire to join with all sitizens in the public welcome preparing for you in this city. We are grieved, however, to find that in the programme just amounced the address of the president and the most important function in his honor are arranged for Sunday, and at an hour on Sunday which interferes with the work and worship by our Sunday schools and churches, W. W. DES AUTELS, Secretary Salt Lake Ministerial Association,

There will be no formal festivities in alt Lake City in honor of President Taft Sunday morning according to late arrangements. This is at the presient's own desire, expressed in a telegram received here early Thursday vening ordering the cancelling of all unday arrangements in his honor,

Although there has been no answer, there is every indication that the ministerial association's telegram of prolest to the president against the Sunfor that day. This telegram, a copy of which is set out in the second box at the head of this column, was sent to he president at Denver at noon Tues-lay, September 21

President Calls It Off.

Shortly after 6 o'clock Thursday vening, a little more than forty eight ours after, a telegram from the pres lent was received here ordering the bandoning of the Sanday exercises. By whom the telegram was received ould not be learned Thursday night, mt it is presumed that it was adressed either to Governor Spry or Apos le Senator Reed Sanda.

any rate, the telegram was re-G. depot to board the special or Helper to meet the president there his morning. The telegram was rushed a the depot before the train left at 7 ock and given to the members party, including the governor, t

lwo senators and Congressman Howell.

After a basty conference John K.
Hardy, private secretary to the governor, was ordered to call a meeting of
the remaining members of the general
committee on arrangements to consider
the telegram. The telephone was resorted to and although only seven as spried to, and although only seven or eight of the members of this committee could be got together, a harried meeting was held in the governor's office at S o'clock, at which the programme was rearranged to climinate the Sunday exercises or negoriance with

uday exercises, in accordance with the minds of most people, there is that the ministerial associaion's telegram of protest has been aken cognizance of by the president, and his action in so doing is consid-

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OR. COOK DELIVERS

corded the Explorer in New York City.

KEY TO FRIGID ENDEAVOR IS SUBSISTENCE, HE SAYS

the Discovery of the North Pole.

NEW YORK, Sept. 23,-Cheered by thousand men and women as he enered the banquet hall on the arm of Rear Admiral Winfield Scott Schley, Dr. Frederick A. Cook told his story tonight before the most brilliant audience that he has addressed since he left the court of Denmark. The banquet was given by the Arctic Club of America, of which Dr. Cook is a member. The assemblage was cosmopolitan and enthusiastic. Crowded in the great ball room of the Walderf-Astoria, Cook's admirers listened attentively to his recital in the form of an after dinner ad-

Dr. Cook detailed many of his polar experiences and insisted that his exbloit furnished bonor enough for all. He declared that he wanted to divide the praise with explorers of the past, upon whose experiences he had won; with the Eskimos, whose customs he had adopted with victorious effect, and with Mr. Bradley, who had financed his expedition. Dr. Cook said:

Dr. Cook's Address.

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'This is one of the highest honors I ever hope to receive. You represent most of the frigid explorers of Europe and nearly all of the Arctic explorers in America. Your welcome is the explorer's guarantee to the world—coming as it does from fellow workers, from men who know and have gone through the same experience—it is an appreciation and a victory the highest which could fall to the lot of any returning traveler.

'The key to frigid endeavor is subsistence. There is nothing in the entire realm of the Arctic which is impossible to man, if the animal fires are supplied with adequate fuel there is no cold too severe and no obstacle too great to surmount. No important expedition has ever returned because of unscalable barriers or impossible weather. The exhausted food supply resulting from a limited means of trans-

weather. The exhausted food supply resulting from a limited means of transportation has turned every aspvant from his goal. In the ages of the polar quest much has been tried and much has been learned. The most important lesson is that civilized man, if he will succeed, must bend to the savage similarity necessary.

erstanding of the needs of the stomach and a knowledge of the limits of the

ages of experience. The fatheres of our less successful predecessors were stepping stones to our success. The real pathfinders of the pole were the carly Danish, the Dutch, the English and the Norse. Italian and American explorers. With these worthy forcuners we must therefore share the good fruits which your chairman has put

Obligation to Wild Man.

"A similar obligation is due to the wild man. The twin families of wild folk, the Eskimo and the Indian, were folk, the Estimo and the The use of penmican and the snowshoe, which makes the penetration of the Arctic mystery barely possible, has been borrowed from the American Indian. The day programme is responsible for the method of travel, the motor force and the native ingenuity, without which the color quest would be a hopeless task paye been taken from the Eskimo. To savage man, therefore, who has ne dlag, we are bound to give a part of this

fruit. To John R. Bradley, the man who paid the bills, belongs at least one half

of this fruit.

"The Canadian government sent its expedition under Canadian Bernier 1000 miles out of its course to help us to it. I gladly pass the basket. In returning, shriveled skin and withered muscles were filled out at the expense of Danish bespitality. And last, but muscles were filled out at the expense of Danish hospitality. And last, but not least, the reception which opens arms by fellow explorers, to you and to all, belongs this basket of good things which the chairman has pinced upon my shoulders.

Replies to Charges.

re Nothing would suit me better than a tell you the complete story of our to tell you the complete story of our quest, but the very first telegram gives more specific data than I could hope to tell you in an after dinner address. Therefore, I shall devote the alloted time to an elucidation of certain phases ur adventure.

of our adventure.

"One of the most remarkable charges brought out is that I did not seek a geographic heense to start for the pole. Now, gentlemen, to the large public that may be all mystery, but those who know will appreciate that no explorer can start and say that he will reach the pole. Many good men have tried before; all have failed. All who understand the problem will know that success is but barely nossible when stary conceivable circumstance is faevery conceivable circumstance is fa-vorable.

that an expedition embarks for the pole to start an undesirable bombart and

Weather Forecast: Salt Lake to Be Taken by Storm Today.

Tidies Up House and Talks to

transportation of the wild man. Even this must be reduced and simplified.

"Candor compels me to say that the effort of getting to the pale is not a question of physical endurance and it is not fair to call it bravery, but an un-

gas.
While Finla was away vesterday, Mrs. with the accumulated lessons of early ages of experience. The failures of our less successful predecessors were stepping stones to our success. The real rathfinders of the pole were the carly Danish, the Dutch, the English and the control of the pole were the carly the control of the pole of the pole were the carly the control of the pole were the carly the control of the pole of the pol

Play there in front until your

father comes home, she told him. She kissed him and told him to kiss his sister 19 number old When the father met Hugo at the gate and went into the house with the

hov he smelled gas. Finla found his wife and baby in a been dead some time. The mother was still holding Adeline in her arms. The child bad expired, her cheeck against her mother's breast,

SALOON MEN IN FAVOR OF A CODE OF ETHICS

SPRINGFIELD, ILLa, Sept. 23.—A man and the crowd pressed around in a threatening manner.

Police Captain Mostyn menaced the crowd with his revolver and cleared the way to a patrol box where he called for

ers yesterday. The code follows: To prohibit the serving of drinks to any female, to be drunk at a public

To prevent gambling for money in To prevent gambing for money in any and all forms upon the premises. To conduct a place of business so that neglibors will feel it is a neces-sity instead of a hindrance and respect the wishes of neighbors in every way

ing of Christmas presents in any form

To stop the sale of five-cent "growl st' and then the sale of heer in selects to residents of the immediate OF GREAT IMPO

To exclude from all saloons and publie bars all indecent pictures and cards, and discourage the use of indecent pictures or labels for advertising purposes the makers of, or dealers in liquous,

Two Killed in Riot.

BARCELONA, Sept. 23.—Religious riot-

Heavy Storms in France.

PARIS, Sept. 23. Southern Francespecially Provence, has been visited a hearty storm accompanied by or shocker considerable namings has b

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President Taft will be welcomed in Salt Lake today.

S. H. Habcock testines in Salt Lake freight rate case.

Enthusiastic American party primaries are held.

Twenty-three new cases of typhold are reported.

Salt Lake high school wants a new building.

Senator W. E. Borah tells of the sena

Sporting News Christic Mathewson to retire Keene's stable arrives Ogden races called off Ketchel wants to postpone the Demara leads in six-day race. . 11

OMAHA POLICE CLASH WITH EXCITED CROWD

OMAHA, Neb., Sept. 23.—The police clashed with an excited crowd late today as a result of a demonstration over the arrest of a teamster for causing a street ear blockade. The man was dragged from his position by a police-

seems and dispersed the disturbers, after arresting six and clubbing others.
A street car jumped the track while

Mayor Dahlman expressed confidence nny, was contemplated.

OF GREAT IMPORTANCE

Markets Row in Union at Butte Will Not

troubles initiated here last night, is the statement made today by General Sufr was ruperintendent John Gillie stored late last night that four mines had closed through the union fracas. and that others would go down.

Charles O. Mitchell, business agent the Butte Engineers union No 1, v the Butte Engineers union No. 1, was arrested today on a charge of first-degree assault. Mitchell is alleged to have shot and wounded John Cronin financial secretary of the Miners' union, in the riot at Engineers' hall last night.

The trouble grose some weeks ago, when certain members of Butte Engineers' union No. 83, Western Federation of Mirers aumonosed, their intention of

neers union No. 53, Western Federation of Miners announced their intention of leaving the Western Federation of Miners and resuming their old Montana state charter. The engineers who favored the federation resisted, but upon a referendum vote secession carried by a narrow

Vice President Mahoney of the Westrice President Manoney of the West-ren Federation, who came here to watch fevelopinents, refused to recognize the cote, declaring that under the charter, a two-thirds majority was necessary to second, while the recossionists polled only ords, while the recossionists polled only triffe more than a simple majority verticless, No. 1 organized and suceeded in getting possession of the half-fre Western Federation men, retaining helr organization as No. 83, immediately instituted injunction proceedings, which

night came Engineers' union. The secours-that barricaded themselves in the had barricaded themselves in the ers, attempted to gain entrance. A fu-sillade of platel shots were exchanged, and John Cronin, the secretary of the Miners union, was shot, but not serious-

SPECTACULAR FIRE IS VIEWED BY THOUSANDS

NEW YORK, Sept. 23 .- More than 20,000 persons living along the New Jersey and Staten Island shores of New Jersey and Staten Island stores of New York bay left their beds early today to see a speciacular fire which con-sumed 7,000 harrels of refined oil in the plant of the Tidewater Oil com-pany at Constable Hook, at Bayonne. The tank exploded about midnight, and for several hours the oil sent up gigantic columns of dark flames and

PRESIDENT OPENS **GUNNISON TUNNEL**

Into Operation Greatest Project in West.

COWGIRLS' RELAY RACE PLEASES THE EXECUTIVE

Closely Observes Effects of Irrigation. MONTROSE, Colo., Sept. 23.—Presi S. H. Babcock, manager of the Salt

ditch in all the west, and far out in

Cow Girls' Relay Race.

Before traveling out to the west por-tal of the tunnel on a little narrow gauge train, the president visited the Montrose county fair, and after some formal speechmaking, in which he and the mayor and the governor and several others participated, he was given a real tauch of western life, a relar race of cow girls. The race was arranged es-piccially in honor of the president and was a novel and exciting affair. A girl of 16 was matched against two older of 16 was matched against two older another lar iders, and, carrying the sympathy of the crowd with her from the start, won he two and a half mile race, with three hanges of horses, by almost a quarter exceptions.

of a mile.

The little girl, Miss Bertha Elsie
Hull, wore kniekerbockers, while the
two older riders were in divided skirts.

Studies Irrigation.

ing green fields of alfalfa and miles of orchards, with trees laden down with fruit, told of the miracle wrought by touch of water.

At Grand Junction and here at Mont-rose the president visited the fruit exwhite of the county fairs and was t the almost unbelievable stories of the season's yield. Enormous peaches, apples, pears, plams, varicolored grapes, and almost every other known fruit, as well as enormous samples of the vegetable growth of the district, were shown the president, who had an admiring word for all. At almost every stop made today the president's car and binggage car attached to his train were laden with fruit. One little box, a yard long, was just big enough to hold ten peaches arranged in a row.

Opening of Tunnel.

The scene attending the opening of he Gunnison tunnel this afternoon was most picturesque. deep ravine leading away from the portal of the great bore several thon sand people were gathered. A little stand had been erected for the president and his party right at the the tunnel. The tunnel has be through six miles of a mountain range, and which, when the project is com-pleted next spring, will divert the waters of the Gunnison river, now flowing away to the Gulf of California, to the valley on this side of the moun-tains, where minor private projects of rrigation already have told the won-

ders of the soil.

The vista of rolling hills and barren mountain ranges, the mesas and table-lands stretching along the bazy boricon, the surrounding acres of sage and creasewood, the red light of the slant ing sun, the idack clouds of smole from a "double header" train climbing up the winding pathway of rails to the 6000-foot elevation at the tunnel month, was to make the scene one to be remembered by the president

as unique in all his travels. Key to Montrose.

During the day Mr. Taft was pre-sented with a golden key to the city of Montrose, a gold badge commemoral ing his visit and a gold table bell. It was with this little bell that the presi-dent opened the tunnel. The weight of the bell, when set upon a copper plate

HIS INQUISITORS

Touches Golden Bell, Putting Manager of Commercial Club Traffic Bureau on Stand Most of Day.

> MUCH NEW LIGHT THROWN ON RATES

During Day Mr. Taft Also J. A. Munroe of the Union Pacific Recalled: Details of the Day.

lent Taft spent today on the western Lake traffic bareau, was the principal slope of the Rocky mountains, and witness at the hearing of the Sait Lake amid a succession of scenes typical of case before the interstate commerce the great western country. In many commission Thursday. His direct tesrespects his day was one of the most timony was largely a reinforcement of interesting he has had since leaving that already put forth for the complaymants by other witnesses the first Late this afternoon Mr. Taft stood day of the trial. Mr. Babcock began on the brink of the deepest irrigation with an outline of his previous experience in the railroad business. He then the foothills of the mountains, with submitted to the commission a long list not a settlement in sight, made the of exhibits, on the contents of which electrical connection which started a flow of water through the Gunnison tunnel that will reclaim 140,000 acres of arid lands. It was the setting in operation of the greatest irrigation project the United States government has ever undertaken, and the opening was made the occasion of a joyous celebration throughout the valley of Uncompa The Salt Lake Tribune, showing the mining resources of Utah.

Although considerable verbal testimony has been heard by the commission and still more remains to be taken, the indications are Jhat this will be a fight of figures. Later in the day, when the plaintiffs rested their case, the defense, the railroads, at once began their side by putting in evidence another large collection of similar exhibits to prove that rates are just and proper as they stand today, with minor

Faces Dillard.

After his direct testimony Mr. Babeack faced Judge C. F. Dillard, attortwo older riders were in divided skirts. The impediment of the latter turned the tide of the contest, and after the second change of horses little Miss. Hull was galloning along so far in front that the result was never a minute in doubt. All three of the riders were cross-examinations ever heard in a Salt Lake courtroom. Mr. Babcock doubt. All three of the riders were presented to the president, who climbed into the judges' stard on the fair grounds track to witness the race.

Studies Triestian. grilled his witness for an hour, till the mest much has been tried and follows.

Cause Company to Cause Company to Domestic.

Taft opens Gunnison tunnol. 1 by Che effect of irrigation. For a long tried his travels today the effect of tried and ple opportunity to study the effect of country where, as far as triefless of country where, as far as dress of the effect of or tried and frest on the beginning of the beginning of the beginning of the tried and frest on the beginning of the tried and frest on the beginning of the beginning of the proportion to travel to death of the beginning of the proportion to travel tried and frest on the beginning of the tried and frest on the beginning of the proportion to travel tried and frest on the beginning of the tried and the witness was turned over lo General Attorney E. N. Clark of the Denver & Rio Grande. Mr. Clark read to Mr. Rie Grande Mr. Clark read to Mr. Babcock the testimony be gave in the Leadville-Midland case that seemed to the reverse of the testimony he gave be the reverse of the testimony he gave in the present Salt Lake case. Commis-sioner Prouty presided at Lendville also. Then all three lawyers and Com-missioner Prouty rained questions at Mr. Babcock by turns.

Mr. Babcock's direct testimony was

Mr. Babcock's direct testimony was as dry as the usual routine of the hear-ing, but some points of the cross-ex-amination rose to a tense pitch under the dramatic situations carefully worked up by the lawyers to cutrap the witness, especially one instance, when Mr. Babcock stated that if the interstate commerce commission should order rates that the Union Parific could live under, but that the Denver & Rio Grande, because of its longer and more mountainous line, could not live under that then the Denver & Rio Grande would have to be crushed out. The statement by Mr. Babcock created at most a sensation in the courtroom and was the most dramatic thing in the

was the most dramatic thing in the course of the hearing so far.

Before Mr. Babcock took the stand at the morning session several other witnesses were heard, but gave testimony largely of a nature to complete the written record rather than intended to impress the commission verbally.

J. A. Monroe Again.

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J. A. Monroe, general traffic manager for the Union Pacific, was put on the stand for a short time to testify to certain conditions of rebating and division of traffic some years ago. He was followed by S. V. Derrah, assistant general freight agent for the Denver & Rio Grande, through whose testimony was introduced and placed on file certain exhibits showing, details of funge to and from various Utah points. nage to and from various Utah points.

D. E. Burley, general passenger agent of the Oregon Short Line, then took the stand and testified to passenger

rates in force now and in times past. His testimony was largely technical. Mr. Barley was followed by Mr. Babsomewhat to the surprise of the efense apparently.

After Mr. Babcock left the stand in

MADRID. Serit, 23.—An official dispatch from Mellila says that General Marina, commander of the Spanish forces, attaches great importance to by the explosion struck several empliance, attaches great importance to the occupation of Soak Beni-Sicar, the business of the tribe's and the headquarters of the anti-foreign movements. All the news from Mellila, both prisms of a Spanish reverse.

Taft's Nephew Engaged.

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Taft's Nephew Engaged.

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—Announce much has just been made of the engagement of Miss Elbel Herrick, daugh the offer of Miss Frank Herrick of Paris, and for the third degree. Scottish file of the subject of the plaintiffs rested the manifest of completing the name.

BOSTON. Sept. 22.—The supreme countries of the firm of the plaintiffs rested the subject of the plaintiffs rested the property of the subject of the plaintiffs rested the property of the plaintiff